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Members of the Tribe Rachel Rubinstein, 2010 A history of representations of American Indians in Jewish literature and popular media In *Members of the Tribe* Native America in the Jewish Imagination author Rachel Rubinstein examines interventions by Jewish writers into an ongoing American fascination with the imaginary Indian Rubinstein argues that Jewish writers represented and identified with the figure of the American Indian differently than their white counterparts as they found in this figure a mirror for their own anxieties about tribal and national belonging Through a series of literary readings Rubinstein traces a shifting and unstable dynamic of imagined Indian Jewish kinship that can easily give way to opposition and especially in the contemporary moment competition In the first chapter *Playing Indian* *Becoming American* Rubinstein explores the Jewish representations of Indians over the nineteenth century through narratives of encounter and acts of theatricalization In chapter 2 *Going Native* *Becoming Modern* she examines literary modernism's fascination with the Indian poet and a series of Yiddish translations of Indian chants that appeared in the modernist journal *Shriftn* in the 1920s In the third chapter *Red Jews* Rubinstein considers the work of Jewish writers from

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Intertextual Encounters in American Fiction, Film, and Popular Culture Michael Dunne, 2001 Intertextual encounters occur whenever an author or the author's text recognizes references alludes to imitates parodies or otherwise elicits an audience member's familiarity with other texts F Scott Fitzgerald and Nathanael West use the fiction of Horatio Alger Jr as an intertext in their novels *The Great Gatsby* and *A Cool Million* Callie Khouri and Ridley Scott use the buddy road picture genre as an intertext for their *Thelma and Louise* In all these cases intertextual encounters take place between artists between texts between texts and audiences between artists and audiences Michael Dunne investigates works from the 1830s to the 1990s and from the canonical American novel to Bugs Bunny and Jerry Seinfeld

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